print on Saturday a sworn statement

of its circulation day by day for the

found the statement for the week just

The average circulation exhibited

is believed to be much more than the

combined circulation of the other

Washington daties, and fully five

MONDAY, Aug. 5, 1895......29,407

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 7, 1895......28,663

THURSDAY, Aug. 8, 1895......28,612

FRIDAY, Aug. 9, 1895......28,161

I solemnly swear that the above statement rep-

resents only the number of copies of THE EVEN-

ING STAR circulated during the six secular days end-

ing Friday, August 9, 1835—that is, the num-

ber of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished

or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide

purchasers or subscribers, and that none of the

copies so conated were returned to or remain in

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

THE DISTRICT REPUBLICANS. The Suffrage Question Playing a Con-

The Star yesterday told of the attempt

on the part of the politicians here who

brethren are not so enthusiatic over the

idea as the friends of suffrage claim. The

old time politicians claim that if a negro

is not elected this time it means the de-

LIBRARIANS EN ROUTE.

W. R. Eastman and Miss A. A. Jones of

the New York State Library; J. N. Wing

Winsor, assistant librarian, public library,

of Scribner's, New York; Miss Beatrice

Newark, N. J.; Miss C. M. Hewins, librar

ian, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Francis, Mrs.

M. A. Sanders, librarian, and Miss Allen

sentative at the convention.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Be Called in Question.

islature of the District. Mr. Andrew Lips

comb, attorney for John Dugan (who was

recently convicted under the act), has sued out a writ of habeas corpus. He contends that the law referred to is direct legislation, and the legislature had no right to

pass it. The case, when it is heard, prom-

Thefts Reported.

This morning some unknown sneak thief

entered the house of Mr. Charles S. Den-

ham, No. 939 H street, and made a good

haul. It is known that the thief was a

white man. When he got in the house he

went to the bed chamber and took from the

bureau drawer a tin box containing \$140.

As soon as the theft was discovered Mrs.

Denham gave the police a description of the man, and Detectives Horne and Weedon

Wagon Shed Burned.

Today about noon the fire department was

called out for the burning of a wagon shed

and drip pan.

enth day of August, A. D. 1895.

J. WHIT. HERRON,

JESSE W. RAWLINGS,

Notary Public, D. C.

Cashier Evening Star Newspaper Co.

porary.

the office unsold.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

An Insane Asylum Patient Beaten to Death.

CONFESSION OF BRUTAL ATTENDANTS

One of the Most Horrible Affairs That Ever Occurred.

A TOO COMMON PRACTICE

CHICAGO, August 10 .- John Anderson and George Gough, two Dunning Insane Asylum attendants, charged with having kicked George Budizy, an inmate, to death, were given a preliminary hearing to day and held for murder.

Anderson made a full confession to the police, giving the details of the brutal assault, which resulted in Budizy's death. Anderson claims that the man was violent and that Gough did the killing in an attempt to subdue the patient.

The confession revealed the fact that violent patients are frequently badly beaten by the attendants at Dunning, and an investigation will result.

Beaten to Death.

Budizy was an Austrian, thirty-eight years of age, and a very violent maniac. He was confined first in the Alexis Brothers' Hospital, and from there was taken to the Dunning Asylum Thursday afternoon. At the asylum he was received by Henry Barrott, the bath room attendant, who put him in charge of Gough and Anderson. On Thursday night Budizy seemed in ex-cellent health, but yesterday morning he was found dead in bed. The attending phywas found dead in bed. The attending physician at the asylum, suspecting something wrong, examined the body and found that the flesh all over the chest was badly beaten and bruised. In addition to this there was a bad cut on the forehead.

He at once sent for the coroner, and on the arrival of Deputy Coroner O'Brien, that official, after one look at the body, decided to call in the county physician, Dr. Mitchell. The doctor declared that the man had been beaten to death, saving that his wound

The doctor declared that the man had been beaten to death, saying that his wound must have been occasioned by a sledge hammer. A further examination showed that Budizy had been literally hammered to death. Every rib in his body was broken, nearly all of them in two places, and several of them were fractured four times. The breast bone was broken in two places

The breast bone was broken in two places and the abdomen showed effects of heavy blows, several of which had inflicted injuries on the intestines sufficient in themselves to have caused death.

In several places on the chest and side the blows had been dealt so viciously that the flesh was literally torn from the bare and was hanging in loose shreds.

The Guilty Attendants.

Superintendent Morgan, after the coroner's jury had rendered a verdict to the effect that Budizy had been pounded to death by unknown people, picked out Gough and Anderson as the two men most likely to be guilty of the crime, they having had charge of the ward during the night. He took the men to his private office, where they finally admitted they had treated Budizy roughly. They said he was violent and had assailed them with his flats.

Budizy was a very powerful man and they were afraid of him and had to protect themselves.

When asked how they could inflict such terrible injuries with their hands they had nothing to say

nothing to say.

Dr. Millhell and Deputy Coroner O'Brien declare the case to be one of the worst they have ever heard of, and without ex-ception the most brutal affair that has oc-curred in any asylum.

CAN TAKE CHANCES.

Government Inspection of Pork at Kausas City Suspended. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 10 .- The microscopic department of the bureau of animal industry at this point has been susanimal industry at this point has been suspended by the Secretary of Agriculture, and thirty-five women, each drawing \$50 per month salary, have been thrown out of employment.

Chief Inspector Shiler states that the suspension is ordered because the packing companies have no orders for pork from countries requiring microscopic inspection at the present time, and that the government did not propose to furnish such in-

spection for those who do not require it.

TO "LEXOW" PHILADELPHIA. The Municipal Affairs of the City to

Be Investigated. PHILADELPHIA, August 10.-The senate committee appointed to inquire into, or "Lexow," the municipal affairs of this city met this afternoon and formally voted to accept the Citizens' Municipal Association's offer of \$20,000 with which to defray the expenses of the investigation.

FIGHTING ENDS AT LAST.

Brazil Comes to Peace With Southern Rebels. BUENOS AYRES, August 10.-Peace has

been concluded between the government of Brazil and the insurgents of the province of Rio Grande do Sul. Mississippi Democrats Adjourn.

JACKSON, Miss., August 10.-When the democratic convention reassembled at 9 p.m. yesterday, balloting for railroad commissioner for the first district was resumed, McInnis was nominated. Adjourned sine die.

ed sine die.

After two ballots had been taken yesterday afternoon the long deadlock was broken, and M. M. Evans of Jackson county was nominated for the second district. The balloting proceeded and before the roll call on the third ballot was finished the delegations began to break, and as a result J. J. Evans of Monroe county was nominated for the third district.

Plunged Down an Embankment. DECATUR, Ind., August 10.-A shocking accident occurred rear here yesterday. A crowd was returning from a picnic in a carriage when the horse suddenly became frightened and plunged over a 30-foot embankment. Three women, Mrs. Mangold, Mrs. J. C. Petterson, and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Erwin, received injuries which will undoubtedly prove fatal. Mrs. Duncan and two small children also received serious injuries.

Progress of the Quay Fight. POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 10.-In the second, or Ashland, legislative district of Schuylkill county D. D. Phillips was unan-

Schuylkill county D. D. Phillips was unanimously elected delegate to the state convention and instructed for Quay.

In the first legislative district Horace E. Dengler and Harrison Ball were elected over M. P. Fowler and John W. Phillips. The vote was 42 to 12. The delegates have not officially announced their position, but it is understood that Dengler is for Quay and Ball for Hastings.

Slight Fire on the Trave. NEW YORK, August 10.-The North Ger man-Lloyd steamer Trave, on board which a slight fire occurred last night, sailed ac cording to schedule at 9 o'clock this morn-ing. The steamer sustained no damage from the fire, and the loss on cargo was

Railway Official Short.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 10.-Charles A Joseph, general passenger and freight agent of the Little Rock & Memphis railroad at this point is short \$2,000 in his accounts. He has been dissipating at a pret-ty lively rate recently, but says he does not know where the money has gone.

ograph Thursday between the summit of Pike's Peak and army headquarters at Denver Col., over sixty-six miles in an air line. A photograph was taken of the soldiers on the peak in the act of

A MOB AT TARSUS.,

St. Paul's Institute Said to Have Been Acting Secretary Adee today received the following telegram relative to the attack upon the American school at Tarsus, in Asia Minor, which was reported briefly in The Star's dispatches yesterday:

BALTIMORE, Md., August 10.

Acting Secretary Adee, Department of
State, Washington:
A mob has attacked the St. Paul's Institute at Tarsus. A strong cablegram to (minister) Terrell is imperatively necessary. (Signed) ALEXANDER S. CHRISTIE, 321 North Charles street."

The signer is a professor of Georgetown University and brother of Professor Christie, who is attached to the St. Paul Institute. Mr. Adee promptly cabled to Minister Terrell, directing him to inquire into this matter and report to the department.

What Prof. Christie Says.

BALTIMORE, August 10.-Prof. Alexender S. Christie, who has communicated with the State Department at Washing ton regarding the outrages in Tarsus, Asia Minor, is a professor at the Columbian University, Washington, and is temporarily here. He is a brother of Rev. Christie, attached to St. Paul's school, the only Christian school at Tarsus.

Prof. Christie said today: "The last let

Prof. Christie said today: "The last letter received from my brother was dated July 4. It spoke of the agitation then existing and the fears felt of serious trouble. One of the teachers of the school had been arrested by the local authorities because he had a copy of Shelley's poems. "The father of this teacher had also been arrested because he had a hymn book containing the hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers," which the Turks construed as a threat to advance against them. My broth-

taining the hymn 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' which the Turks construed as a threat to advance against them. My brother wrote that it was feared an uprising would occur and that the school and its community would be molested. When I saw the Associated Press cable from Constantinople yes terday saying that the school at Tarsus had been attacked by a mob I knew that it related to this school, as it is the only one there. My dispatch to the State Department was the result. I have received an answer from the department saying that instructions had been sent to Minister Terrell telling him to make full investigation, and if an attack had been made on American citizens or property to made on American citizens or property to bring the guilty persons to justice. I am satisfied the State Department will do

satisfied the State Department will do everything in its power."

Prof. Christie says his brother has been in Asia Minor eighteen years, and that the Turks never gave him trouble until last year. At that time the Armenian troubles sent a wave of fanaticism across Turkey and the Turks of Asia Minor joined with those of Armenia in menacing the Christians.

tions.

The Turkish soldiers and officials spread the report, according to Prof. Christie's information, that the Christians were responsible for the terrible cholera plague that swept over the country. An outbreak was threatened, but no ships were sent and the Turkish government promised order. and the Turkish government promised order would be preserved. This is the first open demonstration since then, and Prof. Chris-tie believes it will need energetic steps by this government to cope with the affair.

MARYLANDERS WORKED UP.

Never Such Rivalry Among Republi-caus Before the Primaries.

scial Dispatch to The Evening Star. BALTIMORE, Md., August 10.-The Carrollton Hotel has been crowded last evening and this morning with republican politiclans from all over the state, who have come on to take part in the numberless meetings now being held by the Lowndes and Malster factions prior to the primaries

in Baltimore city.

The primaries will be held Monday evening, and both factions are exerting every possible effort to gain the votes of their city. Meetings are being held everywhere, and never in the history of the republican party in Maryland has so much intense rivalry and excitement existed before the

party in Marylan has such that primary elections.

It is now conceded by both the opposing factions that neither side can claim a majority of the delegates outside of the city, and the outcome of the convention next Thursday depends, therefore, very largely upon the result of the primarles in Baltimore city Monday evening.

Some of Mr., Malster's adherents say that the fight they' are making is more to prevent Congressman George L. Wellington from becoming "boss" of the party than against Mr. Lowndes, They claim that if Lowndes is nominated Wellington will have gained the ascendancy and will control affairs in selecting delegates to the national convention next year. National politics and next year's presidential convention are playing an important part in the contest here today.

In Favor of Lowndes.

In Favor of Lowndes.

FREDERICK, Md., August 10.-The republicans of Frederick county he county convention here today to elect dele-gates to the state nominating convention at Cambridge and the sixth judicial convention at Point of Rocks. The convention vention at Point of Rccks. The convention organization was in the hands of the Motter-Lowndes forces, and delegates to the state convention were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Mr. Lowndes. The delegates to the judicial convention are Guyon Miller men. The resolutions passed declared emphatically for reassessment, pointed out how the democratic nominations were dictated by Mr. Gorman and how important it was that the citizens of the state should combine with the republican ticket to defeat the ends of democratic ring rule. The convention was largely attended and was harmonious.

LEADING CHURCHMEN PRESENT.

Funeral of the Late Vicar General

Hughes. HARTFORD, Conn., Augut 10 .- Th funeral of the late Vicar General James Hughes took place this morning, with a sol emn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church. The edifice was crowded to the doors, and over 200 priests were present. The church was draped in mourning from hancel to entrance.

The celebrant was the Rev. Dr. Brady, assistant bishop of Boston, and the following named were the officers of the mass: Assistant priest, the Very Rev. John Mul-Assistant priest, the Very Rev. John Mul-cahy of Waterbury, vicar general and administrator of the deceased; deacon of the mass, the Very Rev. Father Leo of Winsred; subdeacon, the Rev. Thomas W. Broderick of this city; deacons of honor, the Rev. James Smith of this city and the Rev. W. J. Slocum of South Norwalk; mas-ters of ceremonies, the Rev. Wm. McGuerk and the Rev. Francis P. Havry, both of the eathedral.

and the Rev. Francis F. Havry, both of cathedral.

The music of the funeral service was rendered by a choir of 100 volces, with organ and orchestra, under the direction of Prof. E. J. Dooley; soloists, Mrs. W. Cleary, Miss Hallanon, C. N. Leonard, Frank Meagher The program included and John Donahue. The program included Cherubini's requiem, Verdi's "Jesu Dei Vivi," "Pro Peccatis," from Rossini's "Sta-The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bevan, bishop of Springfield.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.-A bill in quity was filed today in common pleas court to have an injunction issued restrain ing the city from taking the liberty bell to the Atlanta exposition. The bill sets forth that the bell is too precious an historic ob-ject to be endangered by such a long

Monday's St. Asaph Entries. First race, six and a quarter furlongs, selling-Postal, Odd Socks, 106; Tommy

Brophy, 103; Sarcasm, 101; Wyoming, Lepo rello, 100; Irish Pat, Gov. Fifer, Sentinel, second, 97; Minnie S., Hazel, 95. Second race, two-year-olds, five furlongs -Dutch Girl, Wistful, Higble, Mural, 110; Hallie Gay, Monolithe, 100. Third race, four furlongs, selling—Phila-lelphia, Noble Duke, 115; Criterion, Court-

ney, Bamacraw, Ambraw, 112; Mollie May,

110.
Fourth race, five furlongs, selling—Elmstone, Imp. Plunderer, Blue Bird, Harvest, 110; Clansman, Major McNulty, Fassett, Grampian, 107; Luray, 105.
Fifth race, one mile, selling—Hippona, Sir Rae, 104; Prince Klamath, 102; Selah, 101; Pirate Chief, Black Beauty, 99; Joe Mack, 96; Renaissance, 88.
Sixth race, five furlongs, selling.—Coal Mine, 110; Jimmy Lamley, 107; Kenneth, 107; Duke of Gloucester, 107; Melinda, 105; Eva's Kid, 105; Pomona Belle, 105; Lady May, 105; Silver Queen, 105.

SPORT ON THE WATER

Rowing the Sixth Middle States Regatta.

ROWED ON THE HARLEM THIS YEAR

Duluth's Juniors Defeat the Rat Portage Four.

THE ATTENDANCE SMALL

NEW YORK, August 10.-The sixth annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association was begun here this morning. For the last five years the regatta has been brought off on the Passaic river, New Jersey, but this year those most interested deemed it advisable to make a change to the Harlem river. Among the clubs represented in the several events were the Overpeck B. C. of New Jersey, Beverwyck B. C. of Albany, Vesper B. C. of Philadelphia, Hudson B. C., Pennsylvania Barge Club, Gray's Ferry, Philadelphia, Passaic B. C. and the Staten Island B. C. and all the local clubs.

On account of the large number of entries it was decided to have trial heats for junior singles, intermediate singles and intermediate coubles rowed in the morning. The opening event was the trial heat for intermediate dcuble sculls. There were five entries, and when the positions were drawn the Dauntless, Vesper and Harlem pairs had to go into the trial, while the Institutes of Newark, the Lone Stars, were lucky enough to draw the bye, and consequently they will be fresh for the finish in the afternoon. The crews lined at 10:15 o'clock.

Results: Intermediate double sculls (trial heat)—Vesper B. C., Philadelphia, first; Dauntless Rowing Club, second; Harlem Rowing Club, third. Time, 5:29.

Junior single sculls (trial heat)—E. W. Gaillard, Atalanta B. C., first; Leon Mayer, Lone Star B. C., second; H. M. Hughes, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia, third. Time, 6.15 1-4.

Mayer was first away, but Gaillard soon passed him rowing a clean, easy stroke. junior singles, intermediate singles and in-

Mayer was first away, but Gaillard soon passed him, rowing a clean, easy stroke. Hughes was never in it, rowing last throughout. Gaillard won easily by six lengths from Mayer, who beat Hughes out by a length and a half.

Junior single scull race—Second trial heat —J. C. Moran, Beverwyck B. C., Albany, first; W. Dewitt, Hudson B. C., second; B. Minzehelmer, Lone Star B. C., third. Time. 6.25.

Time, 6.25.
Junior singles—Third trial heat—H. G. Scott, Pennsylvania B. C., first; M. J. Mulhearn, Empire B. C., second; M. A. Cornel, Union B. C., third. George Russell, Metropolitan R. C., disqualified. Time, 6.34½. I'me. 6.25.

ROWING IN THE NORTHWEST. Rat Portage Won All but the Junior

Fours. ST. PAUL, Minn., August 10.-The first day's races of the Minnesota-Winnipeg Rowing Association were rowed yesterday afternoon in the presence of a very small crowd. The results were somewhat surprising, the crack Minnesotas winning not

The Duluth boys unexpectedly won the junior fours, but all the other events were captured by Rat Portage.

In the first race, a quarter-mile dash, there were three entries—Hackett of Rat Portage, and Wann and Buffington of the Minnesotas. It was wome by Hackett without an effort. Wann second. Time 120. out an effort; Wann second. Time, 1.20.

out an effort; Wann second. Time, 1.20.
The junior fours was the second race and was participated in by four crews, the Duluths, Rat Portage, Minnesota and Winnipegs, and the the finish was in the order named. Time, 9.45.

The last event of the day, the junior doubles, was the most interesting of all and was contested by crews representing Rat Portage and Winnipeg. J. C. Armitage and W. R. Osborne were in the Winnipeg boat and James Link and T. Walsh comprised the other crew. From start to finish there was but a length between the boats. Both crews got away together and Rat Portage won only by a hard spurt in the final one hundred yards. Time, 9:04.

FOR THE YACHTSMAN CUP.

FOR THE YACHTSMAN CUP.

fwenty-Raters Competing Off Portsmouth. Eng. PORTSMOUTH, England, August 10.-In he regatta of the Royal Portsmouth Corinthian Yacht Club today the twentyraters competed for the Yachtsman cup ht miles long wice around the Warner lightship, northeast and middle buoy. A steady southeast breeze was blowing and the yachts made close start, crossing the line in the fol-owing order: Inyoni, Isolde, Niagara,

lowing order: Inyoni, Isolde, Niagara, Vineta and Audrey.

Audrey had the best of the wind, and the yachts rounded the Warner lightship in the following order: Audrey, Niagara, Inyoni, Isolde and Vineta. It was a free reach back, and Inyoni gained on her competi-

tors.

The following were the times of the yachts at the end of the first round: In-yoni, 2:45:31; Audrey, 2:47:41; Nlagara, 2:48:11; Isolde, 2:59:8; Vineta, 2:0:31. TO BE DOCKED AGAIN.

The Hull of the Defender to Be Ex-

NEW YORK, August 10.—The tug Walace B. Flint will leave for Newport tonight, having been ordered by Mr. Iselin to tow the yacht Defender down to her home ooring at New Rochelle.

The yacht will leave Newport tomorrow The yacht will leave Newport tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock for her trip through the sound. It is evidently deemed wise not to hoist sail on the flyer, as it is not definitely known how hadly she was strained in grounding off Fort Adams, Brenton's Cove, last night. She will be docked in Erle Basin, probably on Tuesday, where her hull will be thoroughly overhauled to scertain the extent of damage, if any.

WERE MARRIED.

An Apparent Case of Elopemen Creates Interest.

Much interest was occasioned at the city hall today in what was supposed to be an eloping chiple. The young folks were Geo C. Mann, a handsome young physician, and Miss Clara Walker, an unusually pretty girl, both from Baltimore. They reached here from the monumental city on an early rain, and, after procuring a marriage license, experienced considerable difficulty in having the knot tied. Under the guidance of a court messenger, the loving couple visisted the residences of half a dozen ministers, but not one was found at home. Finally Rev. Adolos Allen, co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was longed in his study but relitiely declined to

of the First Preshyterian Church, was located in his study, but politely declined to make the two one on the ground, it is said, that he has heretofore been criticised for marrying runaway couples.

It is an established adage that love will find a way, so, after an hour or more spent in the search, Rev. Alexander M. Rich, assistant pastor of Trinity P. E. Church, received Dr. Mann and Miss Walker, escorted them to Trinity Parish Hall, at 3d and C streets northwest, and without loss of time pronounced the Baltimoreans Dr. and Mrs. Mann. As soon as the ceremony was concluded the apparently happy couple repaired to the Baltimore and Ohio depot and returned to Baltimore.

Medal of Honor to a Drummer. Acting Secretary Doe has awarded medal of honor to W. H. Horsfall, drum mer company G, first Kentucky infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action at Corinth, Miss., May 21, 1862. This sol-dier, then a boy of fourteen years of age, voluntarily advanced between two fires and saved the life of an officer who was lying

saved the life of an officer who was between the lines severely wounded.

Ordered to Atlanta. By direction of the acting secretary of war, First-class Sergt. Charles O. Hastings and Sergt. Henry W. Stamford, signal corps, now on duty in the office of the chief Atlanta, Ga., for duty in connection with the signal corps exhibit at the cotton states and international exposition. Upon ar-rival at that place, they will report to Capt. Thomas H. Barry, first infantry signal officer in this city, will be sent to in rear of 1312 4th street northwest, where about \$50 damage was done. The origin of the fire is unknown. Thomas H. Barry, first infantry, repre-sentative of the War Department.

A KNOWN QUANTITY. TORRID IN TEXAS It is the practice of The Star to

preceding week. It would seem self-evident that the advertiser is entitled A Lone Star State Representative Praises Washington Weather. to this protection. Below will be

DESCRIBES THE HOME TEMPERATURE

The Capital, However, Suffers From a Sultry Saturday. Circulation of The "Evening Star."

MERCURY ON THE JUMP

"Hot! You don't call this hot, do yer?" The Hon. Sampson Hoptoe looked around at his friends with an unmistakable exression of mild astonishment. His high choker collar sat stiffly under his chin; the leated bosom of his shirt shone with oright laundry luster and the low-cut black vest was covered with his buttoned broad-

"This yere atmosphere is jest sooburbin," he continued. "'Fore I lef' Texas my son tole me Wash'n't'n was torrider 'n Aspin wall when th' sun gits ter goin' acrost tir line, but thet boy o' mine, I find, is got some o' his Cousin Tom Ochiltree's strain in 'im. 'Pears ter me thet yo' bode er trade er yo' chamber er commerce, er sum sech body whut runs things yere, oughte git up er pop'lar subscripshun ter advytize th' attracshuns o' Wash'n't'n ez er sum

th' attracshuns o' Wash'n't'n ez er summer resort. Now, ter my way er feelin', this yere weather is jest simply salubr'us. Course, er man kin g't out in th' sun an git hisse'f hot, but ef he jest goes relong smooth an' cert'n, like er burro goin' over a bowlder trail, they ain't no 'scuse fur 'im kickin' ergin th' weather.

"Ef you all wanter feel whut hot weather is," continued Mr. Hoptoe, "you'd oughter come down along uth me toe Brazoria sum time. Right thar now th' farmers don't hev ter use no fiah ter cook vittles 'ith. Jest go out in th' corn fiel' an' pick roas'-in' yeer3 already cooked, an' jest ærayero in' in th' gyardin' an' git baked pertaters outen th' groun' white an' mealy an' busted wide open, jest a-waitin' fur th' butter an' th' sait. Termartuses, too, hang eroun' down thar on th' plants ready are friendly to the cause of suffrage to secure the election of two white delegates from this city to the next national repub-Mean convention. This caused much diseroun' down thar on th' plants ready stewed in thare own juice. cussion last evening. Interviews with colored politicians showed that the colored

Caught a Boiled Catash. "I 'member wun day last July I went out a feeshin' in th' Brazos river. Thet time old time politicians claim that if a negro is not elected this time it means the defeat of the colored brethren henceforth and forever. And then, too, this class of the republicans here claim that the movement to secure two white delegates is fostered by what they choose to term the silk stocking and kid glove element of the grand old party here. The common people, they, say, are opposed to this, and mean to relect only such men to the convention as can be reached by "the boys."

As told in The Star of yesterday, all factions among the republicans here have conceded that the Union League Club shall have no part in the selection of the delegates to the next convention, and while the politicians here are much divided upon the question of the availability of the different aspirants to the republican nomination for the presidency and as to who should be selected as the "delegates from here to the convention—they seemed to have made common cause, against the selection of the delegates by the Union League Club. The suffrage people are laying their plans to influence the best national republican convention in favor of suffrage. They are attempting to create a sentiment throughout the country favorable to the restoration of the right of suffrage here.

After having the republican national convention to pledge itself to the restoration of the right of suffrage here it is proposed to carry the matter into all the states with a view to electing men to Congress who think favorably of suffrage for the District. In their attempt to secure suffrage the friends of it are willing, it is said, to put in a property qualification. And then, too, they will agree that a man must be a resident of the District for five years before he is entitled to vote or must be registered three for six—months before the firm for voting. There are other safe-guards, they say, that they will throw around the ballot box. er year th' feesh keeps in th' deep holes an' a man has ter have er line erbout er hunnerd yards long. You see, ther wate down that deep ain't much hotter'n Baltidown thet deep ain't much hotter'n Baltimo' bo'din' house tea. Well, suhs, I went
out thar an' put on a wum an' throwed
her over. In erbout two minutes I pulled
up er catfeesh, an' dern ef he warn't
deadern er smoked herrin' when I gits 'im
in. Didn't flop er kick er do nawthin'.
Them kind er preformince sorter 'sprised
me, an' I 'xamined thet feesh. Hope I
mey never sit outen this cheer ef he warn't may never git outen this cheer ef he warn't cooked! Yassir, th' water in the river near th' top wuz so doggone hot thet it hed biled thet catfeesh whiles I wuz a drawin' of him up fum th' dep's below."
When the drinks were called every man demanded a hot scotch and shivered.

How It Was in Washington.

Despite the assertions of the Hon. Sampson Hoptoe, however, the day was scorcher to people not akin to salamanders or who were not just arrived from Brazoria, Texas; Fort Yuma, Ariz., or other and unmentionable places. Stiff collars be came limp before 10 o'clock, and by noon could have been used to tie bundles with. Negliges were formless as washrags, and even the summer girl, who usually retains her aggravating appearance of coolness under aggravating appearance. der most adverse atmospheric circum-stances, gave up the attempt to look breezy and suffered like a hired man. In the shopping districts buyers and clerks alike were listless and wilted, and those who were out were bound on business and spurned even the suggestion of getting and spurned even the suggestion of getting samples. The soda water fountains did an enormous business up to noon, but after that hour the streets were deserted by all save those whose duties made it imperative for them to be out. Anything in the shape of a change would have been acceptable to these unfortunates. A cyclone would have been halled with delight, and even an increase in the heat sufficient to absolutely drive them from work would have been The Engitern Delegation to the Denver Convention Entertained in This City.

The eastern delegation to the annual convention of the American Library Association, which is to be held at Denver August 12 to 19, passed through the city restordey morning. Among the party were lived to absolutely drive them from work would have been welcome. They were like old Jasper Sunflower of Podunk county, who one day methis neighbor Reuben Jaggs coming along the road. They hadn't seen each other for friends lived twenty miles apart and neighbors thirty. hors thirty.

"Hello, Jasper," said Reuben, "how's th' "Po'ly, Reuben, po'ly; flat on her back in' shakin'," responded the other dole-

ter?"
"Nary a bit," replied Jasper. Then he whacked his horse and said earnestly: "I do wisht Jane ud git well er do suthin'!"
That was the way with the enforced strugglers with the heat today, they wish-

strugglers with the heat today, they wished it would get cool or do something, and they all sweltered and stewed, and some of them swore.

Even the weather bureau thermometer in its cool perch on the roof showed additional irascibility and at 1 o'clock today marked 98, or one degree hotter than at the same time yesterday. The old standby indicators along the streets and thoroughfores where people live move splutter. fares, where pecple live, move, splutter, fume, get nervous and think about sul-cide told the real story of what the heat was that humanity was compelled to en-

M. A. Sanders, librarian, and Miss Allen, assistant librarian, Pawtucket, Mass.; Miss Mary A. Richardson, New London, Conn.; Miss Josephine Heydrick, Southport, Conn.; Miss Fanny Hull, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lemcke of the Westermann Publishing Company, New York; Mr. F. W. Faxon, Boston Book Co.; Mr. A. C. Herzog, Bayonne, N. J.; F. B. Bigelow, New York; Miss Josephine Rathbone, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Southworth, Brockton, Moss.; Louis L. Hooper, Chesterfield, Mass.; A. H. Chase, state library, Concord, N. H.; G. E. Stechert, importer of bcoks, New York; Miss Sheldon, Thorne Institute, Port Deposit, Md.; Miss C. H. Garland, Dover, N. H., and Chas. A. Nelson of Columbia College, in whose care the party travels from New York to Denver, After breakfast at the Ebbitt House the librarians were met by Oliver L. Fassig. After breakfast at the Ebbitt House the librarians were met by Oliver L. Fassig, librarian of the weather bureau; W. P. Cutter, librarian of the Agricultural Department; Miss A. R. Hasse, librarian of the office of documents; Miss Tessa L. Kelso, Dr. Cyrus Adler of the Smithsonian, Mr. Burns, Misses Clarke, Gay and Sullivan of the office of documents and Misses Barnett and Hawks of the Agricultural Department library.

Before leaving the city at 11:30 the visiting librarians were escorted through the Mercury Records Today. Inside the business office of The Star a thermometer hangs against the wall near the 11th street door. At 1 o'clock it marked 93 degrees. At the same time in Harris & Shafer's breezy doorway the mercury stood at 98, or blood heat. The talkative thermometer at James Y. Davis' Sons smiled broadly at being in print.

smiled broadly at being in print.

"Thought you were funny, didn't you, writing down what I said yesterday," it remarked. "Well, it was all true, but I don't like publicity. No use in swabbing your neck and trying to get cool. I'm showing 100 now and I'm going higher. Why, I struck 102 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday and didn't half try."

Hagerty's showed 103 at 1 o'clock. Ogram's tube was at 98, and at Hendershot's, 13th and F streets, inside the shady doorway, it was 93½. The sun never gets within five feet of this mercury, and the breeze from an electric fan blows out the door continually. S. Desio's thermometer on F street, opposite the Boston House, was going up at 1:15 and marked 96. Telephonic communication with drug stores ing librarians were escorted through the Congressional Library, under the direction of Mr. Sill. The final plans were unfolded by Mr. Spofford, who seemed to be in his element and was almost hilarious as he discoursed to the admiring groups upon the magnificence of this great American library building. building.

Mr. Fassig of the weather bureau joined the party in Washington and will proceed on to Denver to be Washington's reprewas going up at 1:13 and marked 186. Telephonic communication with drug stores all over the city between 1 and 2 o'clock showed readings running from 95 to 101, and still rising. The breeze that blew steadily aided immensely in the evapora-The Constitutionality of the Law to The Commissioners are somewhat agitated over the question of the validity of the law relating to cruelty to animals. This tion and probably prevented many cases of law was passed August 23, 1871, by the leg-

NEEDED AT SEA.

prostration.

Naval Constructors to Be Assigned to Other Than Shore Duty. The Navy Department has practically de

cided that naval constructors, whose duties heretofore have been confined to the shore, shall go to sea in the future. If the present plan is carried out orders will shortly be issued assigning a naval constructor to each squadron, who will be known to the service as "fleet constructor." Assistant Naval Constructor Hobson has Assistant Naval Constructor Hobson has already been ordered to special duty afloat on the flagship New York, and he will probably remain on her during her entire cruise of two years. Other assignments of this character are under consideration. Naval Constructor Hanscom will probably be assigned to the Pacific station, and Naval Constructor Fernald to the European station.

Sent to the Grand Jury. Abraham Berwanger, a drummer for the

the man, and Detectives Horne and Weedon are now looking for him.

James McDonald, a soldier at the Washington barracks, complains of the theft of a gold-plated watch.

A breastpin set with rubles was stolen from R. Morganthal's store several days ago.
Mrs. E. L. Pace of No. 1115 10th street reports the theft of a silver water pitcher ouse of Richards & Co., in this city, whose arrest and hearing in Alexandria for selling liquor without a license is stated in anoth-er column, will be sent to the grand jury.

Petitions for writs to determine the san ity of Jennie Usher, Mary Ybell and Frank Rooney, alleged lunatics, have been filed with the clerk of the court.

GOVERNMENTAL OBSTRUCTION. Sidewalk Corners of the Interior De partment Are Dange To the Editor of The Evening Star:

There have been some very curious actions by the Commissioners in connection with the widening of G street and the failure to require the railroad company to pay a portion of the cost. Two years ago they presented a separate bill for widening the street, providing that half the cost should be assessed on the abutting property. When the bill came before the Senate committee protests were made by some of the property owners, and at the hearing the committee decided to strike out that feature, and said emphatically that there was or institute in taxing the property holders for the benefit of the railroad company, as it was obvious that the necessity for widening the street was entirely due to the presence of the railroad tracks, and which were laid two feet further apart than other tracks, with the hore of ultimately setting tracks, with the hope of ultimately getting the trolley poles erected all the way to the

treasury.
Why the then Commissioners should have

treasury.

Why the then Commissioners should have permitted this unnecessary appropriation of the width of the street has never been explained, nor can it be, except on the ground that some peculiar influence was brought to bear by the railroad company.

Last year, instead of a separate bill, the provision under which the present work is being done, was inserted in the District appropriation bill, without notice to the property holders, except those at the west end, who wanted it.

As soon as we found there was such a provision in the bill, I called on Commissioner Ross, who said he didn't know about it, that those matters were under the charge of the Engineer Commissioner, and I should see him. I went from his room to Commissioner Powell's, and attempted to get his attention to the matter, insisting that it was an outrage to tax the property holders and let the railroad company go free, especially in view of the facts that it was the occupancy of the street by the railroad that created the necessity, that the company never paid the District a cent for its franchise, and that the citizens and the Congregational Church, between 9th and 10th streets, would be put to a heavy expense in grading down their terraces, removing and resetting their iron fences, steps, etc., in many cases rendering the entrances to their houses very inconvenient.

Mr. Powell did not appear to want to

rendering the entrances to their houses very inconvenient.

Mr. Powell did not appear to want to talk about or consider the matter, he simply saying that some of the property holders nearer 15th street had signed the petition of a year or two before, and which provided that they would pay one-half. I told him of the decision of the Senate committee and also called attention to the fact that at that very time two other bills were pending for street railroads, one of which provided that the railroad company should pay the entire cost of the land to be taken for the street (160 feet wide, as I recollect it), and the other requiring the railroad company to pay the cost of widening the street in whole or in part, I have forgotten which.

gotten which.
Getting from him no explanation of why
this difference, or any satisfaction whatever, a remonstrance setting forth the
above facts was filed with the Senate
committee, before whom the bill was then
pending, and the result was they changed
the bill so as to stop the work at 10th

the bill so as to stop the work at 10th street.

We all agree, now that the railroad has possession of the roadway, it should be widened, not merely to 9th street, but as far east as 5th street, if not to Massachusetts avenue. There is full as much necessity for widening it east of 7th, in front of the post office and all along there, as there is west of 9th, if not more.

There is another point also in this conrection that denfands attention. As all know, the patent office grounds project over into the streets both on the G and the F street fronts, making at all four corners very abrupt turns and creating great trou-

r street fronts, making at an four corrections wery abrupt turns and creating great trouble in the passage of vehicles, and which is greatly aggravated by the existence of the street railroads on all four sides. Since the introduction of the cable on 7th street and now the electric line on 9th and soon to be on F and G also, this difficulty is and will be still more vastly increased. and now the electric line on 9th and soon to be on F and G also, this difficulty is and will be still more vastly increased.

So great has been the difficulty and danger at the corner of 9th and F that as long ago as when Mr. Mullett was engineer a plan was agreed upon by the United States government for widening F street. It contemplated removing the steps at the front of the patent office and making the main entrance under the portico, on the ground floor, and widening F street ten feet on the north side. Unfortunately, although this plan was agreed upon by the Commission on public buildings and grounds, Mr. Mullett was supplanted soon after by another, and nothing was done.

Bad as the F street side is, the G street is much worse, because it is ten feet narrower than F. The patent office grounds on the G street side project so far north that the curb on the south side of G in front of the patent office is ten feet further north than is the curb on the north side of G elsewhere! This makes a much more abrupt turn at 9th and 7th street corners of G than those on F street and shows the absolute necessity for a change.

Fortunately, it can be done without at

absolute necessity for a change.

Fortunately, it can be done without at all injuring the patent office grounds, as it is forty feet from the curb on G street to the steps on the north front, so that twenty feet can be taken off as well as not, thus widening G street that much, and that, with the Mullett plan on the F street side, would make a most complete improvement and remove what is now a great obstruction, as well as the four dangerous corners and crossings.

Or, if these plans cannot be carried out, a very great relief could be effected by simply rounding the four corners of the patent office grounds by an oval curve, leaving the grounds in form of an oval instead of a square, as at present. This would not at all injure the appearance nor in any manner incommode the building, while it would be of vast benefit to the public, though the other plan would be decidedly preferable, but more expensive, and for that reason probably more difficult to secure. Three or four years ago I called the attention of the Senate committee to the north tront of the patent office, and at the request of Senator Spooner prepared a map showing the condition of the streets and grounds. He agreed that it ought to be done, and that he would take steps to have it done, but it was so late in the session that he concluded it had better go over to the next session; but owing to other matters occurying the attention of Congress, and not have to the next session; but owing to other matters occurying the attention of Congress, and of the patent of Cong to the next session; but owing to other mat-ters occurying the attention of Congress, and nothing being done by the Commis-sioners, the matter dropped out of sight. I am satisfied that if the Commissioners and citizens interested will take hold of

I am satisfied that if the Commissioners and citizens interested will take hold of the matter in earnest the improvement can be had, and it seems to me that it is a proper matter for the board of trade to advocate.

What should be done is for the Commissioners to prepare a suitable bill specially for the work, and which should provide that the street railroad companies should defray a reasonable portion of the cost, the balance to be paid out of the District revenues, as other business street improvements are, and as the Senate committee decided it ought to be when the G street bill was before it two or three years ago.

I call attention to this matter now for two reasons, first, that the attention of the Commissioners may be called to it in time, and second, because, if any change is to be made, it should be done in time for the F and G street lines to put in their electric plants on those streets in accordance with the solvants been to me a source of he change. It has always been to me a

It has always been to me a source of wonder how any man could have been so idiotic as to lay out the patent office grounds so as to project over into the streets as they now do, and the sooner the difficulty is remedied the better. That it should be done no one can doubt or question, and I sincerely hope that this communication will result in the organization of a movement for the accomplishment of the work.

W. C. DODGE.

Narrow Escape.

While riding on a Tenleytown electric car near Woodley lane this morning, Mr. Smith Thompson, jr., of the register of wills' office, narrowly escaped serious indury and possible death. Mr. Thomps attempted to swing himself from one seat to another, and in doing so slipped from the platform. He retained a hold on a handle, however, and was dragged about twenty-five feet, when, fearing he would be dashed against a trolley pole, he relaxed his grasp and fell to the ground. The car was stopped almost immediately, and Mr. Thompson continued his ride to the city, having sustained but a few slight bruises.

The dead body of an unknown colored

man, drowned in the river, was found near the steamer City of Richmond today. Word was sent to the police station and the body was sent to the morgue. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the body had not been identified. It is supposed that the man was employed about the wharf and that he accidentally

FINANCE AND TRADE

American Securities Neglected by London.

CONTINUED STRENGTH OF GRANGERS

Increase in Loans Shown by the Bank Statement.

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

pecial Dispatch to The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, August 10.-The London market was again a disappointment this morning. The gigantic execulation in the mines of British Scuth Africa on the Lonion excharge overshadows all other markets, and American shares were particularly neglected owing to the pessimistic dispatches sent from this side on the subject of the condition of the treasury and probable large gold exports, which appeared in the leading weekly financial papers vesterday. The only orders received from London were to sell a few small lots of Louisville and Atchison.

As predicted by the strong closing of yesterday the local market opened fractionally higher this morning, and the sentiment in the room was in favor of a further rally, and as a little fresh buying appeared the street is in the main bullish, and opinions street is in the main bullish, and opinions are general that higher prices will prevail at the start next week. After that the ccurse of the market will depend largely upon the attitude of the larger interests, which have not as yet shown any signs of renewed activity; still the chances of a reaction are not as good as they were a week ago, owing to the apparent dwindling of the gold export movement, and also because the corn crop is one week nearer maturity without damage.

There was no feature to the trading today beyond the combined strength in the Grangers; a slight set-back in Manhattan, and the conspicuous buying of Missourl Pacific and Western Union by brokers who were supposed to be acting for "Wash." Connor. The total sales of all stocks amounted to only 75,000 shares.

The market for sterling and continental bills ruled strong all the week and rates for actual business are fully up to the figures of a year ago, except for the French francs. These show a fractional decline, owing to the advance of sterling in Paris from 25.25 to 25.26½.

The supply of bills has continued menger, but the bills drawn against the week's gold exports tended to keep sterling rates from going higher.

A few grain futures appeared at times, but the amount was too trifling to make are general that higher prices will prevail

exports tended to keep sterling rates from going higher.

A few grain futures appeared at times, but the amount was too trifling to make any impression on the market. The sale of Jersey Central fives abroad and the practical completion of several other bond transactions of some importance are expected to furnish temporary relief to the foreign exchanges next week, while the near approach of the season of merchandise exports encourages the conservative banking interests to hope that the outflow of gold in the next few weeks will be small.

Another increase in the loans is the

of gold in the next few weeks will be small.

Another increase in the loans is the most important change in the bank statement. The amount is not large (\$1,650,000), but it is of interest in connection with a larger increase last week as indicating a tendency to a better demand for money. The loss of \$2,000,000 in lawful money, all of it in legal tenders, is due to the exports of spice, legal tenders having been turned into the treasury to secure gold for shipment. Though the foreign exchange market closes very strong, not much apprehension of future gold shipments is felt by best informed brokers. One of the chief syndicate houses expects to send a good many bonds abroad during the next few weeks, beginning with the \$1,000,000 New Jersey Central 5s announced this morning.

The statement in detail is as follows:

ing.

The statement in detail is as follows:
Reserve, decrease, \$1,976,400; loans, increase, \$1,694,100; specie, increase, \$5,700;
legals, decrease, \$2,188,000; deposits, decrease, \$627,200; circulation, increase, \$9,800.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening, the highest and the lowest and the closing prices of the New York stock market today, as reported by Corson & Macartney, members New Yor's stock exchange. Correspondents Messrs. Moore & Schley, No. 80 Broadway.

American Sugar, Pid	1124	114%	1121	114
American Cotton Oil				
Atchison	15%	15%	15%	15
Canada Southern	*****	****	*****	****
Canada Pacific	54	54	54	54
Chesapeake & Ohio	2114	21%	2136	21
C., C, C. & St. L	90%	91%	90%	91
Chicago, B. & Q	101%	102	1015	102
Chicago Gas	59%	60	593	59
C. M. & St. Paul	7134	7134	713	-71
C. M. & St. Paul, Pfd				
Chic., R. I. & Pacific	79%	79%	79%	79
Del Lack. & W				
Delaware & Hudson	130%	130%	130%	130
Den. & R. Graude, Pfd.		*****	*****	21
Dis. & Cattle Feeding	21%	2134	2016	
General Electric	99%	99%	99%	37 99
Illinois Central	151%	151%	1511	151
Lake Shore	81/	8%	814	8
Erie Louisville & Nashville	61	6134	61	61
Long Island Traction .	16%	16%	16%	16
Metropolitan Traction	100%	100%	100	100
Manhattan Elevated	119	119	117%	117
Michigan Central		****	*****	
Missouri Pacific	38%	39	38%	88
National Lead Co		*****	*****	***
National Lead Co., Pfd.	95%	93%	93%	93
U. S. Leather		103%	10334	103
New Jersey Central	103%	Ino	100%	100
New York Central N. Y. & N. Eng. Cts	58%	56%	56%	56
N. Y. C. & St. Louis			00/8	
Northern Pacific	5	5	5	5
Northern Pacific, Pfd	18	181	18	18
North American	*****			
ont. & Western	17%	17%	17%	17
Pacific Mail		****	*::::	***
Phila. & Reading	17%	1814	17%	18
Pullman Pal. Car Co	175	175	175	175
Southern Rallway, Pfd.	41%	41% 84%	841	84
Phila. Traction	8434			1
Texas Pacific	36	86	36	36
Union Pacific	18	18	18	18
Wabash		1		
Wabash, Pfd	21%	2134	2156	21
Wheeling & L. Erie	16%	17	16%	17
Wheeling & L. Erie, Pfd.		*****	*21.	***
Western Union Tel	9434	94%	94	94
Wisconsin Central				***
Silver	*****	*****		***

Grain and Cotton Markets

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMCRE, August 10.—Flour quiet, unchanged—receipts, 10.843 barrels; shipments, 22,050 barrels; sales, 150 barrels. Wheat quiet—spot and month, 60½a60%; September, 70½a70%; December, 73½a 73%; steamer No. 2 red, 66½a60%—receipts, 59,008 bushels; stock, 794,449 bushels; sales, 94,000 bushels; southern wheat by sample, 70a72; do. on grade, 68a71. Corn dull—spot, 46% bid; month, 46 bid; September, 45½a648; year, 38½ bid; January, 38 bid—receipts, 6,088 bushels; stock, 68,730 bushels; sales, 1,000 bushels; southern white corn, 49; do. yellow, 48½a49. Oats quiet and steady—No. 2 white western, 28½a23; No. 2 mired, 26a26½—2 value western, 28½a26; sock, 102,035 bushels. Rye firm, better demand—No. 2, 50—receipts, 2,427 bushels; stock, 13,322 bushels. Hay quiet and steady—choice timothy, \$16.00. Grain freights dull, rates fairly steady, unchanged. Sugar firm, unchanged. Butter and eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged.

Killed by a Fellow Lunatic. W. N. Hurst, a lunatic, killed a fellow luratic, Stephen de Long, between midnight and daybreak in the Eastern Lunatic

Asylum, at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday night. The two violent lunatics were placed in separate beds in the same room. placed in separate beds in the same room.
An attendant at 12:30 found Hurst fondling a brick in a pillow case. He threw
the brick out of the window. At daybreak
he returned and found de Long dead on the
floor with his head mashed and Hurst
holding a piece of carpet, in which was
wrapped a brick. Hurst got the bricks
from the wall behind his bed.

Baltimore Markets.